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Legal Notices.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Sarrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN BUCKMASTER, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with venchers thereof, to the subscribers at the office of JAMES L. TRUSLOW, No. 184 Waterst. in the City of New York, on or befure the 19th day of March next. - Dated New York, the 6th day of September, 1854.

37 law6mTh* WM P. BUCKMASTER. } Executors.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of In PURSUANCE of all orders and the country of New-Yerk, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE S. WAITE, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her residence in 17th at hetween 2d and 3d avenues, in the City of New-York, on or before the first day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 23d day of

first day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 23d day of August, 1854
aug2t lawfm?Db* MARIA E WAITE, Adm'x.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York—Notice is careby given to all persons baving classes against NATHANIEL II. VAN WINKLE, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at her residence, No. 150 West 15th-st, in the City of New-York on or before the seventh day of August 15th.

and awfm.Th. NANCY VAN WINKLE, Administratrix.

REW-YORK SUPREME COURT, City and County of New York.—SIMON B. CHITTENDEN, Heavy A Chittenden, Walter T. Hatch, John C. Fay, Timothy P. Chepman, Fr. derick W. Houchties, Abraham Baldwin and Charles S. Buth egalast CHRISTIAN E. VOIGHT—Summone for a motery demand on contract—To the above-named DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to e-ree a cury of your sawer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of each service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time affected the plantiffs in this action will take judgment for the sum of six hundred and forty-sight dollars and seventy one cents, with interest from the eleventh day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, besides the costs of this action.—Batch New York, Sejz 6, 1918. Sy & RUILLER, ERRNEY, HUMPHREY & RUILLER, Carles of the

The said complaint was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New-York, on the Bist day of Oct., 1254.

BARNEY, HUMPHREY & BUTLER, p2 law6wTh.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the discharge NOTICE of APPI ICATION for the discharge of an insolvent from all debts, pursuant to the provisions of the third article of the first title of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Revised Saturies of the acts amoning the same,—MATTHEW F. DEYO, of the town of Shawangank, in the County of Ulster and State of New York.—Notice first published November 22d, 1854 Creditors to appear before Hon James O. Linderman, County Judge of Ulster Courty. Convenior & c. at his office in the village of Kingston, Ulster County, on the fifth day of January next at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for show cause if any they have, whe an assignment of said insolvente estate should not be used and be be discharged from his debts.—Dated Nov 18th, 1854.

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the ap-Delication of the Mayor. Alcermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, relative to the OPENING OF ONE HUN-DRED AND THIRTY-THIRD-SF, from the 4th-av. to the

City or New York, relative to the OPENING OF ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD-SF., from the 6th-av. to the Open.

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above suitled master, bettery give notice to the owner or owners, occupancy of the houses and lots, and improved not only proved lands affected thereby, and to a light-server and uniproved lands affected thereby, and to a light-server has been proved lands affected thereby, and to a light-server has been proved lands affected thereby, and to a light-server has been three tests are affected thereby, and to a light-server has been interests are affected thereby, and who may be opposed to the same, do present their objections, in writing, chip verified, to JOHN B. HOLMES, Esq., our Chairman, at the Office of the Commissioners, No. 51 Chambers et., (secone tory, front room,) in this city, on or before the fourth day of January, 1803.

Becond—That any primor or persons who may consider themselves agrieved by a fine fastimate and Assessment, will be heard in opposition to the the day of January, 1835.

Third—That whe house, before us, at the same place, at 30 clock, M. M. on the test of the said Estimate and Assessment toocher with our mass, and also all the sflid vita, estimates, and their documents which were used by us to making only the same before the at the day of February, 1655.

Fourth—That the linus embraced by the Assessment aforemal, are a follow: All those pieces of isad, shuated in the said city, fronting on both sides of One Hundred and Thirty-third st. to the unfelled of the blocks on either side thereof, and Piths—That day as the Street of New York, there to remain unfilted at the City affects of the Fourth av. and side easterly side of the old Kings Bridge Road and extending on the restrictive of the blocks on either side thereof, and Piths—That our restrictives the opening of the Court on that day, an that then and there, or as seen therefore as follows: All these and the end will be made that all these of the court on the

Teport be confirmed.
JOHN B. HOLMES.
JAMES A. BALDWIN.
MICHAEL RYAN.
New-York. Nev 24, 1854

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the Application of the Mayor, Aidermen and Community of the City of New York, relative to the OfENING and LAYING OUT of a FUBLIC SQUARE, known as BLOOMINGOALS, SQUARE, in the Nineteenth Ward of said city—We, the Gummissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above-on-littled matter, hereby give notice to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all houses and lots and improved and unimproved lated aftered thereby, and to all others whom it may concern, as follows, to wit:

First That we have completed our Estimate and Assessment and that all persons whose interests are affected thereby, and who may be opposed to the same, do present their objections in writing, duly verified, to MOSES MANNARD, Jr., Esq. our Chairman, at the office of the Commissioners, J. M., DAVIES, No. 71 Nallest, in this city, on or before the 29th day of December, 1954.

Second That any person or persons who may consider them-

Eag. our Chairman, at the office of the Commissioners, J. M. AVIES, No. 71 Nalist, in this city, on or before the 29th day of December, 1854.

**Recox That any person or persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by said. Estimate and Assessment, will be heard in opposition to the same, before us, at the office of JOHN A WEEKS, No. 88 Wallst, in said city, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the 18th day of Jannary, 1855.

THIED. That the Abstract of the said Estimate and Assessment, together with our maps and also all the affidavits, estimates, and other documents which were used by us in making our report, have been deposited in who Street Commissioner's Office of the City and County of New-York, there to remain until the 35 of February, 1855.

FOURTH That the limits stabraced by the Assessment aforesaid are as follows: All those pieces of land situated in the said city, hounded, described, and containing as follows, that is to accommission to the north, by the northerly line or side of 68th at; on the east, on the north by the northerly line or side of the said city, the easterly line or side of the said city, because the pieces and sweets of land froming on the easterly line or side of the said was and either a And, also, all those other certain lots, pieces and sweets of land froming on the easterly side of the 6th-siz, directed, as laid out on the said map of the Commissioners.

That our report herein will be presented to the Suttant Stories.

Sth and 60th sta. Socreald, as laid out on the said map of the Commissioners

Fifth. That our report herein will be presented to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof, to be held at the City Hall in the said city, on SAT-URDAY, the Set day of February, A. D. 1855, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that then and there, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard a motion will be made that said report be confirmed. MOSES ANNARD, 37. Commatisation of the Court of the Court of the State of th

The Hon. C. C. Washburn, M. C. elect from Wisconsin, passed through this city on Saturday, on a visit to his relatives in Maine, intending to pass our New England festival in his native place. Mr. Washburn is the voungest of the three brothers elected as members of the House of Representatives in the next Congress. His oldest brother is the Hou. Israel Washburn, Jr., of the First District of Maine. This gentleman is elected for his third term. The Hon. E. B. Washburne, of the First District in Illinois, is another brother, elected for his second term, and the younger brother is elected in Wisconsin for the first time. These gentlemen are of the old New England stock; they were born in Farmington, Maine, and have many relatives in various parts of Maine and in this city. The eldest of the three is about 42 years of age. They are educated men, and all belong to the legal profession. They are of the proper elements of character to fuelilial their trusts with credit to themselves and honer to their constituents. [Buston Trans., 27th. Dr. Thomas Cottman, a native of the United States, and the constituents.]

Dr. Thomas Cottman, a native of the United States, Dr. Fromas Cottman, a native of the United States, now surgeon in the Rossian army, and one of the Casr's privy conrectors is a rative of Somerset Ca., Maryland, and when an infant removed to Worcester Caunty with his parents. He is a brother of S. B. Cottman, Living at the old Cottman plantation, and has near refujives living in different parts of M. cr. land.

New York Daily Tribune.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

NEW-YORK COUNTY CANVASS.

FOURTEENTH DAY'S SESSION. The Board of New-York County Canvassers met yesterday, pursuant to adjournment, in the chamber of Aldermen, City Hall.

At 114 o'clock the roll was called, when the following Supervisors answered to their names: Mesers Blunt, Howard, Ely, (the President,) and Herrick.

The PRESIDENT having declared the Board legally organized, said the Supervisor of the Twenty-secon Ward (Drake) was instructed to take back to the Inspectors some of his returns for correction, should they find they have committed errors therein. He is not present. The Supervisor of the Twelfth Ward (Wakeman) received similar instructions with regard to some of his returns. He is not present. The Supervisor of the Eleventh Ward (Boardman) The Supervisor of the Eleventh Ward (Boardman) was also similarly instructed, and he is not present. Otherwise it is believed that the Canvass is completed, so far as the receiving and comparing of returns are concerned. There is another duty to be performed by each Supervisor, which is to foot up and sign the returns are recorded by the Secretary of this Board. That can be done at this time.

Supervisor BLUNT—I move that the Board remain in seasion, to enable each Superior to foot up and sign his returns.

The PRESIDENT—The Board will remain in session until adjourned in the meantime the Secretary will

until adjourned, in the meantime the Secretary will furnish each Supervisor with the official copy of the returns to foot up and sign. Subsequently, Supervisor Waxeman having entered the room, The PRESIDENT asked him if he came prepared in the company of the co

The PRESIDENT asked him if he came prepared with the correct returns.

Supervisor Warehan said that some of the Inspectors are out of rown, and others cannot be found, so that it is impossible to get a quorum together for the purpose of correcting the trivial errors discovered in the returns. As those corrections, if made, cannot alter the result I think it unnecessary te delay the business of the Board on account of them.

The President recapitulated the report made by Supervisor Wakeman, and said that the canvass of the Tweith Ward returns would be considered as concluded, if there was no objection.

Supervisor Bunt—I should like to see what the errors are.

errors are.
Supervisor Wareman-I will have the returns here in five minutes. One of the errors in the returns Supervisor WARNAN-I will have the returns here in five minutes. One of the errors in the returns from the Fourth District was giving the initials for one of the candidates for Member of Assembly, and arother for Nata Prison Inspector, instead of giving the full name in each case. Whether altered or not, the full name in each case. Whether altered or not, they would in no way affect the general result. The PRESIDENT said, the returns not being corrected, the returns from this Board will be sent to Albany,

with the record as it stands here-the votes being gives to the persons specified, and not to the regular dicates. Among the returns which have not been corrected,

[Among the returns which have not been corrected, are those from the Fourth District of the Twelfth Ward, for Mayor. The official record, as it now stends, records no votes for James W. Barker, and none for John J. Herrick, while there are 142 votes recorded for Fernando Wood from that District, and 54 for Wilson G. Hunt. There is one vote for "John "G. Herrick," and one for "J. W. Barker," which are not allowed to John J. Herrick or to James W. Barker. The return, when read subsequently, recorded 17 votes for James W. Barker, and 9 for John J. Herrick; but as it did not agree with the return held by the County-Clerk, it was sent back for correction!

rection]
Supervisor Howard-I should like the Sixth Dis-

dent.

The PRESIDENT—It will be recollected that the Supervisor of the Sixth Ward presented an affidavit from the Laspectors of the Sixth District in relation to the returns from that District, stating that where the initials only of certain candidates were returned the ballots contained the names in fall: for instance, where it was returned "F. Wood," the ballot was for Fernando Wood.

Supervisor Buyer called for the reading of the state.

Supervisor BLUNT called for the reading of the affidavit
The President read the affidavit referred to. [This

affidavit was printed in our report of the eleventh day's session, and published in the papers of Monday last. It contains 27 corrections of the character described.]

Supervisor Howard moved that the corrections be

Supervisor Howard moved that the corrections be made in accordance with affidavit.

Supervisor BLUNT seconded the motion, which was upanimensly adopted.

The offidavit from the Inspectors of the Third District of the same Ward was disposed of in the same way the correction made in accordance therewith, the change in this case being from "William Busteed" to Rechard Busteed."

the change in this case being from "William Busteed" to Richard Buseed.

Supervisor William Tucker presented an affidavit from the Inspectors of the Seventh District of the Eighth Ward, stating that the votes returned for "George Peron," for Member of Congress, were balleted for "Guy R Pelton."

Supervisor Blest—I move that the name of "George" be taken out and "Guy R." placed on record instead.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

The counting up and signing the returns for the several Wards having proceeded for some time, Supervisor Boardman presented a report in relation to the returns from the Eleventh Ward, stating that 31 votes, recorded in the returns sent to the County Clerk for James P. Sanders for the office of Inspector of State Prison, were emitted on the return presented by the Supervisor. The correction having been made, the return was received and the votes recorded accordingly.

Supervisor Howards—I move, Mr. President, that

votes recorded accordingly.

Supervisor Howard—I move, Mr. President, that
that the three votes recorded for "Mick Waish" be en to Mike Walsh, as they were evidently

given to Mike Walsh, as they were contacted for him.

Supervisor Kelly had no objection to the correction being made, provided he be allowed the vote given for "James Kelly," which was quite as likely to have been intended for him as those given to "bock Welsh" were to have been intended for Mike

Supervisor Howard—The record says Walsh, not Weish.

Supervisor Kelly-It was Welsh on the Inspectors returns, however it may be recorded by the Sec

Supervisor Kelly—It was Webb on the Inspectors' returns, however it may be recorded by the Secretery.

The Inspectors' returns were examined; and The President said—This is the return of the Fourth Congressional District. It records, very plainly, two votes for "Mick Walsh," and one for "Mick Walsh."
Supervisor Howard—Then, Mr. Chair nan, II move that the three votes be given to Mike Walsh. I have no motive in making this motion, but to do justice. I consider that "right wrongs no man." If Mr. Walsh received these votes he ought to have them, and they should not be taken away from him. My conscientious scruples won't allow me to sign a paper depriving him of his right.

After some further discussion the three votes were recorded for Mike Walsh, the resolution being unanimously adopted; and Supervisor Kelly remarking, that he had quite sufficient votes for his purpose without depriving his opponent of any which could be supposed as belonging to him.

The footing-up and signing of official returns was proceeded with for some time. After which Supervisor Blunt said: I would ask the Clerk which of the Supervisors have footed up and signed the returns of their respective Wards? I am exceedingly anxious to get this business finished to day.

The Secretary handed a list to the President, from which it appeared that the account of business, complete and incomplete, stands as follows:

WARD. SUPERVISOR.** CONDITION OF BUSINESS.** **WARD.** SUPERVISOR.** CONDITION OF BUSINESS.** **ALD.** SUPERVISOR.

WARD.	SCPERVISOR.	COMPA		The Real Property lies
	Josiah W. Brown	Present.	Returns	footed and sig'd.
14.	A J. Williamson	Present.	Returns	footed and sig d.
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111.	Orision Diuni	Present.		footed and ste'd.
17.	William Baird	Liesenr	Returns	requiring signat.
	R. H. Heffmire	A beent,		
VI.,	H. H. Howard	Flesens.		footed and sig d
VII.	Thos Woodward	Present.		footed and sig 4
VIII.	Wallam Tucker	Present	Recurre	footed and sig d.
1X.	Peter P. Vuorbis	Present.	Returns	forted and elg'd.
X	.G. A. Trowbridge	Absent.	Retures	requiring signat.
XI.	W. Boardman, Jr.	Present.	Returns	foo ed and mg d.
XII	A. Wakeman	Present.	Returns	footed and sig'd.
2011	Geo. H. Covert	A heent.	Returns.	requiring eleman.
XIII	John Kelly	Present	Returns	footed and mg'd.
20.17	Jeph Kenty	Property.		footed and sig'd.
X.V.	William Chauncey.	Because		footed and sig'd.
XVI.	.Thomas Christy	E reas no.		footed and sig d.
XVII.	.The Pres't (Ely)	Liesonr		
XVIII.	Dat iel D. Lord	Attent		requiring signat.
VIX.	Anson Hernick	I LUMBER!		footed and sig'd.
YY	C. H. Tucker	Absent		requiring signat.
***	Richard Matt.	Absent		requiring signat.
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layed in consequence of the absence of Supervisors Hoffmire, Trowbridge, Covert, Lord, C. H. Tucker, tott, and Drake | The PRESIDENT said, to morrow being Thanksgiv-

The PRESIDENT said, to morrow being Thanksgiving Day, and as there are some errors which have
not been reported upon, it will be preser, according
to the law, to adjourn over to morrow, in order to
give time for corrections to be made.

[The errors referred to are some which appeared in
the returns from the Twenty-second Ward.]

Supervisor Brusy inquired if the Board could ad-

be made, and when it is considered necessary, we are permitted by law to adjourn over for a period not exceeding three days. As these corrections have not been reported upon it will be in order to move to adjourn over until Friday.

After debate, on motion of Supervisor Blunn, it was resolved that when the Board adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Friday neat.

Also, that the Secretary be requested to give notice to the Supervisors of the Fifth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards, to attend on Friday, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of feeting up and signing their retarns.

At 1 i o'clock the Board adjourned until 11 o'clock on Friday next,

IRVING LITERARY UNION. The Third Anniversary of the Irving Literary Union was celebrated on Tuesday evening, at Hope Chapel, in the presence of a fair audience

After a brief introductory, by WILLIAM H. MOONEY, President of the Society, the exercises were continued President of the Society, the exercises were confinued in the following areer: Essay, Blue Laws of Connecticut. Lewis Bracht: Essay, Inconsistencies, W. Jerome Coomes: Essay, Americanisms, Grorge W. Sturtevant: E-say, Chivalry, J. O. Gatzs: Poem, Utopia, Joseff Lams. Dod worths Band was in attendance, and enlivened the exercises by the performance of a variety of choice selections. The speeches were well received by the audience.

TEMPERANCE MEETING IN THE NINTH

One of the largest and most interesting Temperance meetings which has convened for some time past was held on the evening of the 28th, in the Bloecker Building in Bleecker st. Every seat and available place in the large hall was occupied by ladies and gentlemen friendly to the temperance cause. Doctor

MILLER presided.

The Hon E D. Culven was introduced, and delivered an address principally upon the Mane Law, and upon the success of the temperance people in the recent election.

Resolutions approving of the conduct of the member of Assembly, Alderman and Councilman recently reclected in the Ninth Ward, and agreeing to sustain the latter in their refusal to grant liceases in that Ward, were adopted; when the meeting was addressed by the Rev. J. B. WARELY, of the Jane st. Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. A. McKeas, of the Downing st Baptist Church.

Col. Snow followed: He was happy to say that in his (the Sixteeth Assembly) District they hat succeeded in electing a Maine Law man over all of the other candidates; in this City ore Maine Law Congressman had been elected, and in Massachusetts six Maine Law men had been elected to Coogress. This was indeed graiflying, and looked like a commencement of reform in that quarter where it is so much needed.

How Otard Brandy is Obtained.—Mr. Ssow said that in Indiana and other of the western States an immense quantity of the vilest of Whisky is made and sold for 28 cents per gallon; the most of the Whisky is exported in hogsheads to France, (without paying duty.) where it undergoes a chemical operation, understood there; is properly davored and drawn off into casks; it is then named Otard Brandy, reshipped is this country and sold at wholesale at from \$4 to \$6 per gallon; and retailed at 10 \$12 c. per glass. The actual cost, he said, of this Otard on being returned to this country is about 50 cents per \$4 to \$6 per gallon; and retailed at places. The actual cost, he said, of this Otard on being returned to this country is about 50 cents per gallon. A United States Custom-House Officer informed him (Mr. Snow) that on Monday he attended to the shipment of 180 hogsheads of this whisky, which is destined to France to be manufactured into brandy, and again returned to this country. Mr. Snow closed by expressing his gratification in the successful efforts in electing a Temperance Governor, a large number of the Assemblymen, and many of the City Officers.

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. The regular weekly meeting of the Governors of

the Alms House was held, on Tuesday afternoon, at their rooms in the Rotunda. Present Governors Smith, Pinckney, Herrick

Duke, Conover, Dugro, Townsend, West and Henry. Gov. Smith in the chair. The requisitions show the following number of persons remaining under the charge of the Governors, for the week ending Nov. 25:

Bellevue Hospital	725
Lunatic Asylum	542
Alms House	1153
Penitentiary	
Penitentiary Hospital, from Penitentiary	539
Pentientlary Hospital, from Work-House	92
Penitentiary Hospital, from Alms House	12
Work House	804
Smarl-Pos Hospital	5
Randail's laland	911
Rangall's Island Hospital	207
City Prison	221
Total	5651
Increase48	
Number temaining Nov. 18.	5603
Admitted	942
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Died 22	6545
Died	
Discharged 756	
Sent to the Penitentiary 112	
Sent to the State Prison 4	294
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Remaining	5651

be raised three stories instead of two.

Lotteries.—A communication was received from
J. B. Haskin, Corporation Attorney, in reference to
the proceeding in the case of J. Woodman Hart, for the proceeding in the case of J. Woodman Hart, for violation of the law against lotteries, in accordance with a request by the Beard for information. From the communication, it appears that Hart was sued, and arrested upon an order of arrest, by which the Sheriff was required to hold him to bail in the sum of \$5.0,000. After various proceedings, another complaint was served, and subsequently an answer put in, and the cause is now at issue, and, so soon as reached on the calendar, may be tried.

"There has been, therefore, ne discharge by law of the defendant, and if the Sheriff has permitted him to go at large, it is an escape for which he is responsible."

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Gov. West moved that a copy of the complaint (inclosed in the communication) be sent to the Sheriff. Adopted.

A resolution was adopted appropriating \$200 to furnish rooms for the medical staff at Raudall's Island, and also the same amount for the Hospital.

Rats.—A communication was received from the warden of Bellevue Hospital, in reference to the prevalence of rats, and a proper mode of exterminating them.

them.

Scheidam Schnopps.—The Committee on Prisons, (Govs. Duke and Dugro.) to whom was referred the propriety of using Wolf's Scheidam Aromatic Schnapps in our hospitals, respectfully report that they have examined the article, and, in their judgment, it possesses no advantage over other brands of gin at much less cost, and therefore recommend that this Board do not indorse it over the pure Holland

The Committee on Out-Door Poor submitted a re-ort, which, on motion of Gov. Wisst, was deferred is special business at the next meeting.

the practical Yes, for specific reasons. We but through the active exertions of the fremen the

The buildings in the immediate vicinity were kept wet and sustained but little, if any, damage.

Most of the books and papers of the occupants were saved, although many valuable papers in suits now pending were destroyed. It is almost impossible to form any estimate of the losses of the occupants. Loss of Mr. Farniss, about \$15,000; insured partially

to form any estimate of the losses of the occupant.

Loss of Mr. Ferniss, about \$15,000; insured partially in the Eagle Insurance Company.

Mr. Ludewig, a Germaniawyer, lost a valuable law library, including a large number of German, French and Spanish law books, and he estimates his loss at over \$5,000. Many books he cannot replace. He had also \$20,000 worth of bonds and stocks in his safe, but which, fortunately, were well preserved.

The store No. 53 Exceange-place, occupied by Thomas & Co., and Barelay & Brown was forced open by the firemen. The stock of each was somewhat demaged by water.

The building destroyed was in the form of an L., bounded on the North and West by the Mechanics Bank which it was, at one time, feared would take fire. Indeed some portion of the light work in the rear did take fire, but by the excellent management of Mr. Roberts, the bank porter, the flames were kept in subjection by the hose belonging to the bank, which he continued to conduct until relieved by the firemen.

FIRE IN REEKMAN-ST. FIRE IN BEEKMAS-ST.

Last evening a citizen passing through Beekman-st. discovared a fire in the third-story of building No. 110, occupied by Johnson & Treadwell, Ship Bread-Bakers. The alarm was immediately given, but the men employed in the establishment subdued the flames before the premises had sustained any damage. The fire originated in a bucket of ship-bread, and is supposed to have occasioned by the carelessness of the bakers, in throwing a cracker which was on fire, or had a fregment of burning charcoal attached to it, into the bakers.

or and a frequency of the control of the first the basket.

The Insurance Companies that have risks on this establishment should investigate this matter. The same building was on fire a short time since, we be-

ARREST FOR FALSE PRETENSES.

lieve, from the same cause.

HEAVY MINING STOCK OPERATION.

Sergeants Mansfield and Smith, of the Lower Police Court, last evening arrested a man named Wm. C. Patter, whom they found at his boarding-house in Beach-st, near Hudson st., charged with having, on the 16th of August last, obtained, by fraudulent representations, mining bonds, stocks, &c., to the amount of \$15,000, from Isaac R. Barbour, of No. 110 Broadway. Mr. Patter was taken to the Tombs, having on his person a large amount of the bonds and stock certificates, which he offered to surrender to the complainant if the latter would repay him the money he had advanced on the bonds, &c. Justice Bogart was sent for, but refused to hear the case until morning. The accused then offered to give bail for his appearance, but the Magistrate demanded bends to the amount of \$20,000, and he could not obtain them at that late hour, and he remained in custody of the officers. He claims that he only holds the securities until money which he has advanced

THE LATE COLLISION ON THE HARLEM RAILROAD.

INVESTIGATION BEFORE CORONER O'DONNELL.

Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquest up the body of John Lawson, who was fatally injured by the collision on the Harle n Railroad on the morning of the 22d inst. An investigation relative to the caus of the collision was also instituted. Major-General Sanford appeared as counsel for the Harlem Railroad Company, but the Coroner forbid any interference, by questioning witnesses, &c., by counsel, but perted suggestions to be made to him in writing by the General. The following persons were sworn Jurors: Stephen Taylor, Augustus Leland, Ed. A. Smith, John Milmonth, E. Lupsie, T. D. Skillen and A. Foster. The evidence adduced is as rollows:

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John B. Ellot, of Greenbush, N. Y., being sworn, stated that he was Superintendent of the Harlem Railroad at the time of the collision; the road extends from this City to Chatham Four Corners; wit ness has the supervision of the road; he has under him fiagmen, switchmen and stationmen, whose duty it is to provide against the occurrence of accidents on the line; the particular duty of flagmen is to keep passers off the track, and to give warning of the approach of trains; there are four flagmen atationed between Fritieth st. and Harlem, and this number the Company think sufficient; the flagmen are also required to remove any obstructions—such as pieces of rock, &c.—that may fall upon the track; there is an arrangement by which the New Haven Railroad Company have the use of the track between this City and Williams Bridge; they however, are not required to furnish flagmen; on Wednesday morning, at 7j o'clock, winness heard that an accident had occurred on the road, and immediately proceeded to Fifty-eighth-st., where he found a New-Haven and a Hariem train, which had come in collision; the trains were locked together, and two a New-Haven and a Hariem train, which had come in collision; the trains were locked together, and two of the New-Haven cars were off the track, and the Harlem engine was broken; it was the White Plains (Harlem) train that rea into the other; it left White Plains at 5 o'clock, and had kept regular time; it was a passenger train, and its speed was about twenty-five miles per hour; the New-Haven train was delayed at the Yorkville turn out by the Harlem freight train, which had run off the track at Eighty-sixth st; I understood from the cenductor of our freight train that his train had been thrown off about 11; o'clock that moraing, and the cellision between the White Plains train and the New Haven freight train occurred about 6 o'clock the same moraing; there was sufficient time to send New Haven freight train occurred about 6 o'clock the same morning; there was sufficient time to send back the necessary caution to any approaching train after our freight train had been thrown off; but this, it seems, was not done. Wm. E. Worther sworn, says—I am Vice-President of the New Haven Palicont.

of the New-Haven Railroad Company; on the morn-ing of the 22d inst, I was informed that a collision had ing of the 22d inst, I was informed that a collision had occurred near 58th-st.; there is an arrangement between our Company and the Hariem Raifroad Company, whereby our trains should run on the Hariem Road from Williams Bridge to New York; when a train belonging to our Company is checked from any cause, we direct the conductors of all our trains similarly situated to send back a red light at night, and a larly situated to send back a red light at night, and a red flag in the daytine, to warn approaching trains; in all cases where any of our trains are stopped, it is the duty of the conductor to send back his brakeman with the necessary caution to the approaching train; I offer the printed copies here shown as an explanation of our arrangement with the Harlem Railroad Company; both Companies interchange the printed copies of our respective regulations so as to be a guide to the conductors; when one fraight train was stonged at the Yorkville regulations so as to be a guide to the conductors; when one freight train was stopped at the Yorkville tunnel, it became the duty of the conductor to send back his brakeman, or so himself, with the necessary caution to the approaching train, and, if the time for caution to the approaching train, and, if the dum for the approaching train was nearly due, it became the imperative duty of said conductor to send back his brakeman, or go himself, and convey the caution te the approaching tasin.

Chas. Stevens, being sworn, said: On the morning of the 22d inst., I was coming from Harlem to this City, on the White Plains train, and on approaching Furre significant rain came in collision with the

a full view of both sides of the track, and would have seen the signal if cay had been exhibited by the New-Haven freight train. When the collision took place I jumped off the White Plains train and went immediately hack to the rear of it to find a red light so as to warn the Pertchester train; I could not get any light there and started for Yorkville to find one; I ran as fast as I could and did not meet any person till I got to Seventy-ninth-st., immediately after, I saw the assistant conductor approaching with a white light; it was a lantern, and I took a red bag out of my pocket and made a red light by drawing it over the lantern; this we used for a signal; the weather was so foggy that a light could not be seen further than a block and a half.

Henry Dunnawold, being sworn, said, he was a passenger on the White Plains train, in the forward oar, after he was injured; his leg was broken; he is now tying dead at the New York Hospital.

James Green being sworn, said—I was Conductor of the New-Haven freight train, when I approached the tunnel, at Jo clock, at Yorkville, I saw the signal of the Harlem freight train, which was a red light; I got off and went to the train, and then learned that one of the cars was off the track; my train was detained by this accident about two hours, and at ten minutes to 6 o clock, my train got under way again, and I hunried on as fast as possible to get out of the way of the White Plains train, which was then within 15 minutes of being due at the point I started from, and fearing danger. I placed a light in the last car of my train to give warning to the White Plains train, is 1 also halloed. I had 5 brskemen on my train, and had there been a brakeman to each car on the White Plains train, I think the cellision might have been avoided; the light I exhibited was a large one, and I think should have been seen as soon as I showed it, as there was nothing to prevent me, when I waved it, from seeing the other train; I am instructed to run no risks, but to bring my train to its destin

taken, and the case was given to the Jury, who rendered the following verdict: That John Lawson came to his death by injuries

received on the 22d inst. in consequence of a collision between the New-Haven freight train and the White Plains passenger train; and that said cellision was caused by gross negligence on the part of the Conductor of the New-Haven freight train on the date above mentioned."

MARINE AFFAIRS.

SAILING OF THE ASIA .- The British mail steamer Asia, Capt. Lott, sailed from her wharf at Jersey City at 12 o'clock yesterday for Liverpool, with ninety-one passengers. She also took out a full cargo

ard \$285,703 70 in specie.

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The schooler Henry Brown, from Haverstraw, with a cargo of bricks, caprized yesterday, while off Jersey City. Two colored men, hands aboard of her, were drowned. The vessel and cargo were owned by Mr. Marcus Sayre, et this city.

A collision of canal bosts at Lambertville, on Friday, resulted in the death of Thomas Wall, whose body was cut in two. [Newark Daily Ap., 29th.]

In Success of the Whaling Flert.—Copious reports from the whaling fleet in the Ochotak and Arctic Seas, received here on Saturday, via the Sandwich Islands and California, more than corroborates the ufavorable reports previously received, and have had a depressing effect upon shipowhers. The fleet in the Ochotak Sea, somprising about two hundred sail have met with kitle success since our previous advices, the whales being scarce and small. The average catch will probably not exceed 750 barrels, which is scarcely more than one-half the average of the previous season. From the Arctic the advices are still more disastrous. The fleet comprises about fifty sail, of which, up to the 15th of Sept. last, about one half have been heard from, and the average does not exceed two whales. Nhe ships which had arrived at the Sandwich Islands, including one at Payta, up to the 12th of October, eleven in number, from bots seas, and Kodiac, have averaged only 777 barrels. The average from the entire fleet last year was 960 barrels.

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The effect of the news by this arrival must have an upward tendency in the market for whale oil.

[New-Bedford Mercury, Monday.

THE NEWSBOYS BANK.

It may be remembered by some of the readers of THE TRIBUNE that the boys of the Newsboys' Ledging House passed a resolution that their "Bank" should be opened on Nov. 1—it having been closed in September. This Bank, you are aware, is a savings-table, in which each boy has his own box for his money.
On Wednesday evening, the 1st inst., a good num-

ber of the boys gathered at the rooms, and there was great excitement in prospect of the opening. Mr. Tracy was expecting some friends to be pres the occasion, and was hoping to induce the lads to deposit in the Six-penny Bank; and accordingly waited some time—the boys growing gradually more impatient, and filling up the time in all sorts of sharpoting. "I move that the boy as has most tin in the Bank gives a treat of oysters to all the rest, said one little boy, mounted on a desk-a proposition which excited immense applause. "I move coffee and cakes." "I go in for that." "Half-past 7, Mr. Tracy." "Hold your hats!" "Ready now?" &c. As the eventful moment approached, the uproar increased. "Open, Sesame!" "Who goes for his d. 'Open, Sesame! 'Who governed."
"I move that the Bank be opened." "Call "How much have you got in-sixpence?" "Call down to the store, and I il give you my old clothes!" and the like-the boys pressing in a circle around, until Mr. Tracy said, despairingly, "I suppose, boys, it's of no use. We can't have order. We shall have to give up opening the Bank this evening. Then from all the large boys, "Oh now keep order can't you ! Don't you see, Mr. Tracy wants order ! Order! Order!" until the cries for order were rather more uproarious than were the cries of disorder be fore. However, at length quiet is gained, and Mr. Tracy has the opportunity of making a speech. "Now, boys! who is going to invest \$5 in the Six-penny Savings-Bank!" No reply. "That Bank is the best, you know. Some of you ought to save the money till it gets coider. Of course, I'm in favor of every boy's doing what he likes with his own money, only I want to make a few suggestions. We have seen, boys! that it's a practicable thing to save money. A boy can save more than he thinks; he can disap-point himself. He should begin now to save. Every one who sets apart all he can and puts it in the Savings-Bank gets five per cent. more for the year. I have heard a gentleman say, he found it harder to raise the first hundred dollars than all the rest of his fortune. The result will be, that after a few years you will realize a good deal of money. Saving money will also develop your The Committee on Out-Door Poor submitted a report, which, on motion of Gov. West, was desirred as special business at the next meeting of the against, I was containg from Harlen's control any boy, but make the estimated as open and the Governor—Gov. West offered the following resolution, which was adopted the following resolution which was adopted at the following resolution which was adopted at the following resolution of fered by Gov. Pive. Rev., Gov. West, Out-Be and Conver were appointed a Committee to take charge of His Excellency on this occasion.

FIRE IN WALL-ST.

Yesterday morning, at 4; 0'-clock, a fire was discovered in the brick building rear of No. 35 Wall-st, owned by William P. Furniss, and occapied as offices on the several floors by the following persons: Bobert of the west of the Schulding rear of No. 35 Wall-st, owned by William P. Furniss, and occapied as offices on the several floors by the following persons: Elbert of the west and the following rear of No. 35 Wall-st, owned by William P. Furniss, and occapied as offices on the several floors by the following persons: Bobert of the west of the persons of the several floors by the following persons: Bobert of the west of the several floors by the following persons: Bobert of the west of t own minds. I don't went to control any boy, but

whole time, the boys being in the greatest exc Some were found to have as high as \$10 or \$11 in th bank, and the total amount drawn was abo

bank, and the total amount drawn was about \$60.

As seen as possible after this, some, the same evening and the rest the next day, were marching off to the different clothing establishments to strike sharp bargains for clothes. Only one boy had a spree, and he was mightily ashamed of it afterward. The next night they all made their appearance, very proudly, in new garments: and such comparing of coats and vests and pants and caps, and such "ranning" of one another on account of poor bargains. Some had overcoats for which they paid \$4 and \$6; others, very jaunty caps; others, good fixinel shirts and warm vests. On the whole, the investments were very judicious, and we felt rejoiced at these first steps toward respectability; for, six months ago, a fixinel shirt of three months' unnhanged wear had been the principal garment of the corps. All seemed pleased with the mysterious influence of the "Bank."

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After the excitement had passed away, and the bays were beginning to save again, Mr. T gathered them one evening and spoke again on the importance of saving. One boy made a motion that the Bank be shut till December. This was seconded, and then opposed; and the uproar increased, as if the loudest them, and said: "Boys You know this is your affair;
"I shall do whatever you decide. We had better
have a vote on it and not make this noise."

A vote was tried by raising hands. The boys who were in the habit of spending their money as fast as earned wanted an open bank, and the more indus-trious desired it closed. The result was a tie. Now commenced a great excitement. Barney, one

of the smartest, jumped on a bench and made an electioncering speech in stump-orator style. He called upon them to come up to their duty like men and eitizens of this great Republic. He denounced the op-posite party. "What right have them coves to vote? They never had no bank, feller-citizens! They never had nothin' in it! They haint got their papers," &c. &c. Mr. Tracy at length moved that the house divide. Accordingly, they divided, and, as arguments would not do, the big boys attempted to pull the small ones over to their side. The counting again showed an equal number on each side. What to do was the question. It appeared at length, however, that four on the negative had never had anything in the bank, and were never likely to have, and it was decided to exclude them, and the Bank

was closed till Doc. 1. The change in the demeanor and appearance of these lands, since our first opening last winter, has been one of the most encouraging things in the opera tions of our Society. They are certainly not saints, or "model little boys," now. But, instead of being dirty, lousy, impudent, obseene and profane, is the Louging-House, they look cleanly, use the bath often, and are very respectable and well-behaved at least to

Mr. Tracy. We went in lately on Sunday night. They had been learning to sing. We asked for a hyun, or song. It was surprising—the choice which they made—the sweetest and kindliest of all the hymns, those cope cially which spoke of kindness to one another, of love

and of Heaven. It seemed, while they sung, as if their instincts were uttering, almost unconsciously to themselves, the bet-ter feelings and the higher hopes which are never rooted out in the soul even of the lowest and peorest. As we left, the good words were yet son

ur ears, sung with a heart to the tune of "Lang Sync: "
"In peace with all the world we'll live,
Nor let our passians burn;
But when we suffer, we'll forgive,
And good for ill return
Yes, we'll forgive and we'll forget,
And hush each augry word;
Unkindees shall with love be met,
And il v'ercome with good."
Children's Aid Society, Clinton Half

SHODDIES AND MUNGOES, -A correspondent wants to know the meaning of these outlandish terms, which he finds in THE TRIBUNE, but in no dictionary whatever. We suspect he has not looked into Ure's or Brandt's. He will find the terms fully explained in the articles on "Art and Industry at the Crystal Pal-"ace," which originally appeared in this paper hast year, and were reprinted in a neat volume by Redfield. Shoddies and Mungoes are old woolen goods in different states of fitness to be worked over into new bread-

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Excitement in Navarro County, Texas—A Man Hung and Barrarously Mutillated.—In The Lean Fiencer of the 8th inst. we find a long and shocking account of the progress of the excitement in Navarro County, growing out of the supposed theft of a couple of mulatto boys belonging to Col. Elliot, of that county. Two men in Col. Elliot's employment were suspected, on the statement of a negro. One, named Elhot, was arrested, and a confession of guilt, implicating himself and a man nemed Weils, forced from him by tying a rope around his neck and threatening to hang him. The man afterward said his statement was untrue, and made to save his life. In his statement, the plan, he said, included the murder of Elliot. After getting this confession, search was immediately made by various parties for Wells, but without, it is said, succeeding in arresting him. On Friday, the 27th ult., his body was found in Chamber's Greek, by some persons who were engaged in building a bridge, the content of the life of the statement of said, succeeding in arresting him. On Friday, the 27th ult., his body was found in Chamber's Greek, by some persons who were engaged in building a bridge, and who were hanting oven at the time, and were attracted to the spot by a gang of buzzards. When found, he was floating near the surface of the water, between a forked limb, which had, to all appearance, boen placed over him for the purpose of holding the body to the bottom. Around his neck was the print of a rope. His abdomen had been ripped open, and his howels torn out, thus leaving but little doubt that he was hanged, and afterward his body thrown into the creek for concealment. The body, from appearances, had been in the creek but a short time, probably four-teen or twenty hours. The parties, or some of them, engaged in the search for Wells, are suspected of the murder, and their lives are threatened. One or two of them have gone to Corsicans and demanded a trial, alleging their innocence. Among the nine persons accused of this foul deed are some of the most respectable and prominent men in the County of Navarro; and, as our informant stated that they all stood their trial before an examining Court, and were honorably acquitted, we shall omit their names—considering that, if innocent, it will be doing them injustice, and if guilty, it will not forward the ends of justice. The barbarous and abocking mutilation described in the report of the Jury, savors more of the fiend than of man; and, unless upon proof the most clear and convincing, we cannot believe that men of the high standing and honorable feeling that we know seme of the accused to be, could have consented to such fiendish work, much less, aided and abetted it.

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Four Mrs Killed and ose Wousded Added and selected in the Cherokee Nation, about 30 miles from this city, between James and William Daniels on one side and Josiah and Sam. Starr on the other. It appears that they had some difficulty about a horse-race, when a quarrel ensued, and James Daniels crew his revolver and shot Jo. Starr through the abdomen, and then shot Sam. through in the same way; when they then turned upon him and his brother William, and killed James on the ground and cut William in the chest in fifteen or twenty places. Sam. Starr died from the pistol-shot on Sunday night sad Jo. on Monday night. It is reported that William Daniels is also dead. A young man by the name of Candy was wounded in the effray with a knife. It is supposed he will hardly live. James Daniels was a merchant in the Nation, and stood very high in the place as an honest trader.

P. S.—Since writing the above we learn from reliable authority that William Daniels is not dead, but is in a fair way to recover; and that James Daniels was not killed by the Starrs, but was followed by a crowd of persons, who were present, and killed. It is not known who committed the murder.

Serrous Accident to The Stark Engleses.—

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(For South Heraid, 18th.

Serious Accident to the State Engineer.—

The Hon. John T. Clark, while standing in the Central Depot yesterday afternoon, was, by the sudden backing of an Express wagon, crushed against a moving train, and so seriously injured as to create the most alarming apprehensions. When extricated he was wholly insensable. Being taken to his lodgings at the City Hotel, Dr. Vanderpoel found three of his left ribe broken, and a fractured bone in his right shoulder, all of which were promptly and properly adjusted. Though suffering from these causes, and from severe containons, we are happy to learn that there are no internal injuries, and that this morning the symptoms are quite favorable. Mr. Clark will be disabled for several weeks, at a time when his services are much needed; but considering the peril he was in, his friends have abundant reason to be grateful for his preservation.

[Alterny Eve. Jaures], Pob.